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Railway Problem Solutions by Men Who Do and Don't Know What They Are.

All the grotesque proposals to solve the railway problem are not spilled into the public prints merely by the leaders of the labor unions employed step logically and practically? by the railroads. The inexperienced college professor, the cheap politician, the parlor Socialist alike feel qualified to take a whack at it. Perhaps one of them wouldn't make any worse wreck of the national transportation i system than another, because, whichwreck would be, in mathematical terms, 100 per cent.

railway brotherhoods is merely ridicu- need to put into them. They can lous it isn't any more so, for example, than the recent suggestion of Mr. WILLIAM J. BRYAN. It is true that se the proposal of the heads of the are details as to rates, powers, conrailway brotherhoods is presented it solidations, protection of the public shows that financial and other essentials have never dawned upon them. They ask the Government to buy the roads. Then they ask the Government to provide \$500,000,000 of working capital. Then they ask that the labor engaged by the roads be permitted to conduct the roads and divide self; his remedy not only is same with the Government the profits above but is practical. the cost of operation.

The brotherhoods do not take into account the fact that in addition to the revenues required to operate the roads a little matter of approximately build them up, to extend them and cedure has been adopted. otherwise to preserve their present and future capacity and efficiency. They do not reckon anything at all about the losses.

Can anybody picture a brotherhood chief when there are two men on one trouble. It is one of the things which are wasting bundreds of millions of past its inspectors. dollars a year of the companies' rev-

Can anybody picture a brotherhood chief insisting, when there is only one man on one man's job, that he put in a full day's work, not only in sitting

Can anybody picture a brotherhood chief insisting that nobody should get a dollar of pay unless he delivered a dollar of work?

If anybody can picture a brotherbood chief doing those things, then he can also picture that brotherhood chief being skyrocketed higher than Gilderoy's kite by his own brother-

But BETAN's proposal is just as preposterous. BRYAN says the colution is for the Government to own systems so as to assure a natural transportation from seaconst to seacoast and from border to border, leaving all the others to shift for themselves. What does BRYAN think would happen to the great trunk lines if all the little feeders of the trunk lines were left to go to the scrap heap? What does he think would happen to the industrial agencies in the States, in the counties, in the

townships? Then, with the trunk lines paralyzed because the feeders were paralyzed, and the industrial communities away from the trunk lines here, there the feeders were paralyzed, what does recent Polish election has been ac

Contrast the simple, clear thoughts ing about. In a few hundred words Railroad, gave the American Society of the matter. In three sentences we may paraphrase his explanation of

railway system. The first essential of a national transportation system that can operute at full speed and at the highest ofbuild it, to equip it and to keep it up local factions. There was an un-

to a perfect standard. The second essential is an abundance of revenues to pay the bills. The third essential is an abundance

of brains, energy, enthusiasm and case in the elections in Germany, the day, the 13th. Perhaps, since this loyalty to get out of a vast organization the best that is in it.

What Government organization, railway, telegraph, telephone, post ofment, ever delivers the goods of that third essential class to any worth while degree?

To get the high speed, the smooth running, the top results of efficiency there must be the individual interest and zeal of personal ownership, the individual response to personal obligation, the individual devotion to personal ideals. This, as Mr. STUART says, means handing back the railroads to those who own them, who know them, who love to work at their DAILY & SUNDAY. \$10.00 \$5.00 \$1.00 Job, who are glad to spend the last SUNDAY only ... 5.00 2.50 ounce of themselves in making it a good Job.

But, with the hundreds of millions of dollars of operating expenses which the Government has piled and is pilof dollars which must go as capital Male checks, money orders, &c., to be into the equipment, extension and betterment of the roads, handing them back without any financial help would pile up a wreck of the greater part always." of the whole national transportation system, killing the industry and the business of the country and leaving bly as at present constituted in much the American people in an economic

chaos scarcely better than Russia's. lossal capital. As matters now stand Siovaks have abided by the action of the Government must not merely pro- the Paris Conference in awaiting a vide that capital; it must put up hun- final decision upon the troublesome dreds of millions of dollars a year Teschen question. The most difficult to cover its operating losses growing matter for adjustment is really not worse and worse every day. Right or regarding the frontier limitation or wrong in going into the railway busi- the south and west but regarding ness, the Government is in. Right or the demands of the Poles for an outlet wrong in mixing Government finance upon the Bultic. Even this there is with private finance, the Government | now reason to believe may be eventuis doing it. What, then, is the next ally arranged to their satisfaction.

If the Government will lend the railroads money to operate themselves the Government will get back its money. It will cut off, the instant it returns the roads to their owners, the prodigious losses which must now be made up out of the United States ever one had his way, the resulting Treasury. The Government will be rld of its white elephant. The railway owners will have their properties. If the scheme submitted by the They will command the money they operate them successfully and serve

the public satisfactorily. In Mr. STUART's plan, of course and similar items. But it is not necessary here to do more than show that his vision of the fundamentals, which escape alike the Garretsons of the brotherhoods and the Bryans of polinosis of the disease is simplicity it-

The Hunt for Revolutionists.

Senator Overman has decided to postpone the Judiciary Committee in- so that they could scart up peace busiquiry into imported and domestic reviness. But to do peace business they ble \$1,000,000,000 a year must be put into olutionary agitation in the United must operate on a normal basis. They to prick it? the roads for an indefinite period to States until a general plan of pro-His decision is wise.

The resolution authorizing the ingation under its terms might proceed ducers of basic materials were will-

forever. It might cover examination of the to the consumer. man's job knocking one of the men Immigration Service, which is sup In the last three months not much possed to keep out enemies of the na-

> enforcing practices of communities its needs at prices which would perwhich, by refusing to punish their per- mit it to do business and live. When violence committed by mobs.

politicians who cafer to lawlessness, ers the industry and business of this Puerto Cabello and owned by the Veneand the effect produced by their wild country will begin to grow again to utterances.

of public officers who permit viola- aturning. tions of certain laws because they think a considerable number of the electors do not like those laws.

It might justify interrogation of the numerous persons who touch a match to social bonfires just to see the blaze.

matters-and even the list given here sibility to maintain public order. and operate a few great trunk line merely touches the surface of the

worthless. tually making trouble here, and in food will be supplied regardless of been flourishing since the war, partly be-what degree conditions are better in the strikers.

The supplies rejected the importance of difficult importation from Holland.
The Dennfeldt Company, florists and seed communities where the law is enforced impartially than they are in
communities where it is enforced men who have quit work shall form loosely or not enforced at all.

The New Polish Assembly.

and everywhere paralyzed because Premier Ignace Paderewski in the Mr. BEYAN think would happen to the cepted by patriotic Poles here as an indication of a desire of the Polish people to bring about a quick and satof a man who, in discussing the rail- isfactory settlement of their political well, and if they continue in the same way problem, knows what he is talk- differences. The Government party, which is made up of a coalition of be protected in their jobs, and men Mr. Francis Lee Stuart, consulting Premier Padenewski's supporters and who do not want to work for the pay the engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio the friends of General Pilsupski, the offered will look out for themselves. military commander, will apparently of Civil Engineers the very essence have a good working majority in the held to obedience to the law and the new Constituent Assembly.

The intention was evidently to obthe unescapable needs of our vast tain an expression from all the dif. hardship, but it will not create terror. ferent elements of the population, as there were twenty-one nomination lists prepared under the system of a proportional representation of nil the has been fulfilled; German ships are ficiency is an abundance of capital to different political parties and various landing troops in New York. usually large vote for a first election, the results showing the choice of remarkable how the Presiden's

women exercised their right to the number has proved favorable in so franchise to a far greater extent than many instances, even the much abused was expected. There was apparently was expected. There was apparently no discrimination against the Jews, fice, custom house, or other depart- as they are reported to have elected many of their condidates.

The vote of the Socialist party was reported as comparatively small. This party is made up largely of the ex- numerical abbreviation. treme or radical adherents of Socialism; and the explanation of their inn-They have carried on a vigorous fight Germans, and that "the Jews of Polish birth and origin are as one with us and free Poland, as they have been number of unemployed in the United

The Poles will find themselves un der the representation of an Assembetter position to come to a definite understanding with the Allied coun-Government operation or private cll upon the question of territorial

Copper's Cut for Business.

market in which they could sell their product cut prices deeply-and they buying. At last the hundreds of in. able for only \$3% per cent. dustries and trades which can always use copper bought on a normal basis nothing at all, as the copper industry than this proportion would indicate. was is a sick business.

the producers not only of copper, but problem rials required in general industry. Whether it is copper or steel, wheat or wool, it is economic lungey to extics, is as clear as sunshine; his diag. pect to be able to sell, by whatever device, a vast overabundance at fam

ine prices. The building trades, the railroads. the telegraph and telephone lines, the public utilities, the manufacturers of it wasn't hot. machinery, have all wanted to buy steel and copper and other materials temporary and emergency work, they another look in. vestigation is so broad that investi- waited, they had to wait, until proing to find a market on the way down

of anything else has been the matter tion, or to deport them if they slip with normal industry and businessnot much of anything but waiting for | tional machinery. It might cover scrutiny of the law a market where industry could supply petrators, informally license acts of the producers of all basic materials grees, the cultivation of tobacco has been are determined, like the producers of taken up by many farmers since the war. It might explore the purposes of copper, to make a market for consumthe dimensions almost of war indus-It might include the interrogation try and business. Set all the wheels

One Encouraging Thing About the Strike in Seattle.

In the situation created by the gen eral strike in Seattle there is one element of comfort and hope. It is the Should the Overman committee de- prompt recognition by the State and cide to go exhaustively into all these municipal authorities of their respon-

Regardless of the origin of the trousubject, a half dozen revolutions ble, the duty of the authorities is might occur before its report was clear. They must maintain order. This written, and that document would be they have undertaken to do. Mayor HANSON has guaranteed to preserve At present the important things to the peace and protect law abiding find out seem to be whether alien citizens in their occupations. The revolutionists or their agents are ac public utilities will be operated and

> an unofficial city watch; the Mayor citizens; the Governor has called on to a depth of eight meters. the United States for help, and the War Department has sent troops to and Federal governments have begun way men who are willing to work will

A general strike with the strikers authorities protecting the citizens generally may cause inconvenience, even

In exite both Von Timerry and Let DENDORFF should receive consolation from the knowledge that their threa-

the results showing the choice of seems tangled with the number thirmore than three-fourths of all teen. He is now reported as intendthose eligible to vote. As was the ing to sail from France next Thurs-

they been one less.

If the good old dollar sign in Government appropriations and expenditures continues to annex an ever increasing number of figures. some one will have to devise a system of

Stipulating that it desires men "of bility to secure a larger vote is to be good physique and accustomed to found in the fear the people have discipline and capable of self-restraint of the engrous branch of the engrous branch of Bulshavian under all conditions," the Brooklyn up, and more too, agree with the league savoring of "bulldozing." of the encronchments of Bolshevism. Rapid Transit Company advertises for Alas! Canute told the wet waves the To me as an infantry officer who has against the sprend of the propaganda platform courtesy squad. All rapid nominiously in the presence of all his seven months active service at the westward from Moscow. Another intransit travelling New Yorkers are courtlers. teresting feature is the considerable acquainted with this organization and made that the charges of Jewish op- headedness and discretion. But even largely for political purposes, first by engages himself for this work may the Russians and afterward by the quickly realize that there is a corollary to Sherman's proposition about war.

Do the statisticians who provide for to-day in our demand for a strong the public alarming tables showing the States include in their lists the thousands of workers who are striking for shorter hours, higher pay, lifelong jobs or improved shop conditions?

American grain.-Newspaper headline. Can a bone dry nation contemplate operation, there must be provided co- boundaries. They and the Czecho- of its cereals for transformation into alcoholic beverages?

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS. Injuries From Falls the Most Serious

Problem at Hog Island. From the Hog Island News.

A study of the cause of accidents at Hog Island reveals some very interesting information. One would naturally suppose that the accidents at a plant of this will endure its scrutiny, but if it averted slouch by his superiors. Innachines and other tools. from true. The accidents from machinery, trains, automobiles, teams, cranes, pile driving and electrical equipment aggregate only about 2 per cent. found it. For the first time in nearly of the total accidents, while the hanthree months there was immediate dling of air and hand tools is account-

The two principal sources, totalling over 50 per cent. of all accidents, are from handling material by hand and will go ahead and do business. At from wind particles blown into the eyes. last the copper business itself looks Falls are responsible for 6.8 per cent better because any industry doing of the accidents, but are more serious

This cause alone, during the past two This is what THE SUN said, right accidents of a serious nature than al months, has been responsible for more after the armistice, must be done by others combined, and is the greatest confronting Hog Islanders, of steel, lumber and all basic mate- from a safety standpoint, at the present

Democracy's Faith.

The oyster bar in a cafe.

sons: An intelligent looking, well dressed ustomer and the chef.
The Customer, taking sip of water-Eddie, what's that? The Chef-Water, Mr. Perkins. What

The Customer-It would taste better if

The Chef, cracking a piece of tre-You'll have to get used to it now, it's all you'll get in a little while.

The Chef-It is, eh? Well, who is going cannot buy on the abnormal basis of war when they cannot sell on the abnormal basis of war. Except for temporary and emergency work, they are the control of the does hell have

The Customer-He won't have a look is anyway, but he'll veto prohibit.

TRADE BRIEFS.

The British Government has decided to ertificates as a permanent part of the na-Tobacco growing at 55 degrees north lati-tude would seem an impossibility in Amer-ica, but in the Odense district of Den-

mark, which lies between 35 and 56 detahment in Venezuels. This is located in days each, the added month to be called in respect to secret violations of the Puerto Cabello and owned by the Vene-guelan Meat and Products Syndicate. a British corporation. It operates under a concession from the Veneguelan Govern-concession from the Veneguelan Governconcession from the Venezuelan Govern-

concession from the control of the ment, giving it exclusive right to prepare officer days of the week to follow in rotaand export frozen meat for a period of tion in number, making funday the sev-

Arrangements have been practically com-pleted by the British Government for the purchase of this season's wool clip of New Zealand and the valuation has begun, with the result that the clip is found suserior to that of last year and somewhat above normal.

Consul A. E. Carleton reports that the exports of ten from Sumatra during June. 1918, amounted to 8.674.785 pounds against 15.688 pounds in June. 1917, while the shipments from January to the end of June. 1918, totalled 10.438,739 pounds, pared with 1.063,207 pounds for the first half of 1917.

Flower and bulb raising in Denmark has

The Italian Central Commission for Harbors. Coasts and Lighthouses has given its observe Saturday as the seventh and has served notice that he will swear in approval to the proposed plans for en-as many policemen as may be needed larging the port of Spezia. The landing to guard the property and lives of the to guard the property and lives of the and the harbor basin opposite excavated

Arabian skins coming into the world markets through Egypt and the Sudan originate exclusively in Jedda and places the disturbed district. City, State in the vicinity of Merca. They embrace cattle hides, sheep skins, goat skins and camel hides, and are generally dry saited. Arabian hides are limited in quantity; the good fellowship; quality, however, is excellent.

The total value of the mineral produc was \$189.646,820.

I wondered why the infantry, Prime favorites of fame, Were designated doughboys, for it seemed a misfit name. Those gallant soldiers, hard as nails, Who vanquished every for. Suggested no such pliable And spineless thing as dough.

But when I happened to behold Those fighters long and lean Annihilating doughnuts in A cosey new canteen. Brown rings of crispy sweetness of The kind that never cloys, I knew their title was in full U. S. A. doughnut boys.

NATURE THE CRIMINAL. Can All Fermentation Be Stopped by

Constitutional Amendment! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: NOW will be adopted to enforce it.

The Anti-Saloon League says that fer- writer, "P. W. H.," seemed to resent mentation and distillation must stop! the fact that the soldier was repri-All the Legislatures necessary to back it manded, and dubs the action of ex-soldiers to fill the ranks of its same thing, but he had to retire ig- just returned to this country after

representation secured by the Jewish can well appreciate the company's processes of nature and take place with noticeable. The other day, for example voters. This may prove the conten-because of their superior training in league to prohibit the freezing of water Broadway, only one of whom saluted. It tion which Premier Papeaewski has handling difficult situations with cool- or the formation of fog would be fully was not a question of falling to see as potent as the one which has every- me; every one of the men saw me, but pression in Poland were circulated the splendidly trained soldier who thing rigged as far as is humanly pos- deliberately turned his head away when sible to stop fermentation and distil- within saluting distance. lation.

The league should have first got putting mere man to so much unnecessary anxiety and inconvenience. The making and selling of apple juice,

of sweet cider, cannot be prevented by the present eaplent law, and what au army of professional tasters and smellers the taxpayers will have to support during the apple season in order that it may be determined just when a few billion gallons of this invigorating liquid places is no longer safe or legal for men to have on their premises, much less in their persons.

Where is our vinegar to come from, and how can we have pickles without vinegar? Will the fifty-seven varieties have to shrink to seventeen? I have a personal prejudice in favor of pickles, would make it difficult or impossible for me to indulge this weakness.

noving machinery, handling of riveting tightly corked, perhaps it will be apt anxious to conform to military custom grape juice and turn gour on our hands whether we like it or not. Is the unfortunate owner and victim of search and seizure to be haled before some awful tribunal of justice because nature has happened to take her course on his premises? The homely and omnipresent tea ket-

tle also worries me. There is no getting away from the fact that these are instruments of the Devil, for is not each cation and Abolition of Tea Kettles? Hefore we had breweries and bakeries lakes and Modoc Indian legends and wery housewife did her own brewing history.

In the Link River (III.), rising to defend the rights of the Link River (III.), rising to defend the rights of the every housewife did her own brewing history. and baking. There is a ray of hope that Brewing is a lost art in the home, along but who knows but that a revival of a result of all this furor against breweries? If brewing is a crime, it origiled to the establishment of breweries in

our midet. Bottles of catsup also occasionally low their heads off. Is a man to be fined or jailed if he happens to have a bottle of catsup that wishes to change its situation?

I might go on ad infinitum, but I feel I have said is sufficient to demonstrate the dire possibilities that face us. A NEW JERSET PHYSICIAN. WESTWOOD, N. J., February 7.

A SIMPLIFIED CALENDAR. How Would the Superstitions Regard

a Year of Thirteen Months! To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUL I carnest attention to "A Simplified snakes." "alendar" brought to public notice by Mr. C. W. Bennett of Coldwater, Mich., member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a bill Congress April 16, 1918, by J. H. C. Smith. This is the bill:

Section 1. That beginning with the

shall be called New Year Day. It shall be a legal holiday, the first day of the following year, but not a part of January. Jury, grand or otherwise, the Section 4. That in the year 1920 and apple pie is unconstitutional?

every fourth year thereafter shall be an How would we go about su extra day railed Leap Day, to be placed apple pie shops with a side entrance? between June and Solatice, but not to be a part of either month: Provided, That there shall be no Leap Day in the last ear of any century that is not divisible

We now have twelve months of vary

firm with whom we do business. On the reverse side appears this message of filled two books with forty of the War

friends, how nice it is to shake hands fore saved anything; she also said she ing to their own point of view. tion in Canada during 1918 was not less with them. No matter how business hoped to than \$220,000,000. The total value in 1917 presses, we have always time to greet of 1919. with them. No matter how business hoped to do much better is this year It made me feel good at first, I be-

came positively dreamy. Then came the disquieting reflection. "They mean business." They are nice copie and they do greet us pleasantly.

But if we lost our business and could not place orders with them-? No. they would be too busy. Money does not create friendship it kills it. You know it's true. THE OFFICE PHILOSOPHER.

NEW YORK, February 7. The Hat Check.

Knicker-Is Germany getting food dur-

ng the armistice? Bocker--Yes, but she has to check her

THE MILITARY SALUTE. Reasons of Discipline Back of an Ol

Army Regulation. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The that prohibition has been removed from other day I noticed in THE SUN a letter the realm of dreams and has become an which stated the case of an enlisted established fact by flat of law it will man who, having failed to salute an be interesting to see what expedients officer, was called down by a provest guard in the execution of his duty. The

Fermentation and distillation are men toward officers is particularly

The making and selling of apple juice, of saluting a superior officer is not only which is surely innocuous in the form an act of courtesy common to all can be trusted in the big ones.

There is nothing degrading in saluting. On the contrary it is a privilege enjoyed only by members of the "pro fession of arms-the profession of Napoleon, Wellington, Grant and Lee," and is a sign of mutual recognition behood of fighting men. The humblest tion from the greatest General in the and protest against any league that land-yes, even from the President

The fact that a soldier is with a lady does not entitle him deliberately to ig-And then, what does the league pro- does not entitle him deliberately to ig- ing compliant of disciplinary measures pose to do about grape juice? Surely nore army regulations and with head conditions and of disciplinary measures pose to do about grape juice? Surely nore army regulations and with head conditions and of disciplinary measures to change its mind about remaining while the lady herself can often help in this matter by urging her escort to be more observant of the time honored courtesies of the army.

NEW YORK, February 7. C. M. F. LUCKY GARTER SNAKES. In Klamath Falls, Oregon, It Is

Crime to Kill Them. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Out struments of the Devil, for is not each To the Libron of limits that one a still? and, horrors does not dis- of the mass of fiction inclured with fact After reading the despatch Senator II A M. dilled water actually issue from its that comes to a goological society is one Lodge asked that it be sent to the Mili-Why, then, has there not been story about snakes all the way from Ore- tary Affairs Committee with a request formed ere this a Society for the Confie- gon that is refreshing. It is from Klamath county, a region of rivers, marshes,

At Klamath Falls, on the Link River, the good old times may be coming back. there is a widely celebrated superabundance of garter snakes, variety Eutenia with spinning, and baking is nearly so; elegans, probably, and they are so thick any good." that they lie sunning themselves in balls learning may occur in domestic life as and bunches. The Oregonians of that locality, having acquired better knowledge of reptiles than most North Americans, nated at the hearthstone and in the take pride in their collection and a lo-bosom of the family, and grew until changing time and economic conditions and an evapoper article criticis-ing conditions at the oamp near that port.

The story goes that recently a New talked with military officers who left by the travelling salesman was strolling. Brest as late as January 17 and they great great as late as January 17 and they great gr into the park where the garter snakes fully confirm these stories," said congregate, and maddened by seeing so New. "What has become of the

the magistrate warned him and let him Transport Corps, recruited at the Uni-off with a \$5 fine. The stranger paid, versity of Wisconsin, is now stationed. but, addressing the court, said: "Your Honor, I am not looking to get

into contempt of court, but I am hanged any longer?
if this is not the only place in the U. S. "Have off

year 1920 each year shall have thirteen correspondent William H. Woodruff months of four weeks, or twenty-eight opens up most interesting possibilities first day of the week and the lat, 8th. lath and 22d days of every month; the chemist, has made the suggestion that enth day of the week and the 5th, 1sth, it away for a few months in a re-The first Rotary Club in South America

The first Rotary Club in South America

Socion 5. That the day of the week and the 1th, 18th,

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Socion 5. That the day following the

degrees Fahrenheit, then bring it forth,

ternational Association of Rotary Clubs of

Chicago and is conducted like similar ishall be called New Year Day. It shall It shall for the hired man-if he sees it first. Could any juriscensult prove to any

jury, grand or otherwise, that eating How would we go about suppressing

BERTRAM M. TATE. NEW YORK, February 7.

The Militant Parson's Church.

ing lengths, with continual changes of a letter in THE SUN I have located the

investment for all concerned.

CALLS U. S. CAMP IN FRANCE A DISGRACE

Lodge Stirs Senate With Report of Insanitary Conditions at St. Aignan.

after nature and conquered her before shows that the men are not "playing are compelled to work at road building they have been enlisted for wholly differobservations at United States Weather Bureau
ent purposes, furnished the topic for a
afth meridian time: armies but also is the product of disci- bitter discussion in the Senate to-day, in pline and shows the man's efficiency the course of which it was asserted that as a soldier, for if he is observing of Secretary Baker's promises of fullest in the small things you may be sure he vestigation were practically meaningless and devoid of the least element in certainty of fulfilment.

The discussion was precipitated by Buffalo. 28
Senator Lodge (Mass.), who read into Chicago. 28
the Record a telegram from President Chicago. 28 the Record a telegram from President Bush of the Michigan Society of New tween the members of the great brother- York, in which he said that according to his information the conditions at St. Hel private can thus claim instant recogni- Aignan, France, were sufficiently bad to Kansas City. justify a Senatorial investigation. Mr. Bush's despatch read :

"Hundreds of wounded soldiers returning complain of insanitary and living Pi at the American Army classification camp at St. Algnan, France.

Calls It Diagrace to U. S. "Boys say they have to stand in mess

lines for hours in mud and water over boottops. Some report wounded dropped dead in line. Latrines ten feet from tents. Camp built for 8,000 has 25,000 Guardhouse full of men who violated minor rules. If one-tenth of what returned men say is true, place is hell hole and disgrace to army and to the United States. Boys call it 'Camp Agony.' Urge investigation at once that will assure country something more than a white-wash."

"May 1 not ask that a copy also be

dministration with the comment that it "wouldn't do

Criticises Camp at Brest.

The conditions at St. Aignan were New (Ind.), who interposed at this junc-"Within forty-eight hours I have

The resolution asks these questions: "Is there any military necessity for re taining these organizations in the service

"Have officers of these companies dis-A that you could get fined \$5 for killing couraged the filing of applications for

To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir; In reply to a question about February hav-

money which they never before succeeded in saving.

One girl of fourteen told me she had filled two books with forty of the War stamps valued at nearly \$200 without any trouble, although she had never before any dampthing; she also said she had not be the four type of the war some six the front by S. J. Word February 18.

National Aris Clib. 119 Fast Succeeding the milk situation. Both parasities, farmers and middlemen, seem to have good cause for complaint, according to the war zone in grant to the war zone war zone. "How pleased we are to see our old any trouble, although she had never be- have good cause for complaint, accord-

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Standard Time.
Sun rises......7:00 A M Sun sets......5:21 P M
Moon sets......1:25 A M

Eastern New York-Fair to-day and Lastern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature. New Jersey—Fair to-day and probable to-morrow; little change in temperature Western New York—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow.

manded, and dubs the action of the provost guard as "unnecessary" and savoring of "buildozing."

To me as an infantry officer who has just returned to this country after seven months active service at the front the lack of courtesy of enlisted men toward officers is particularly noticeable. The other day, for example, I passed fifteen soldiers on upper Broadway, only one of whom saluted. It was not a question of falling to see me; every one of the men saw me, but deliberately turned his head away when within saluting distance.

Surely any one can see that such behavior is not only unmilitary but shows that the men are not "playing the game." Without discipline an army is a useless affair, and the simple act

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. The temperature in 1919, 1918 29 27 6 P. M. 35 43 9 P. M. 40 50 17 Mid.

Highest temperature, 41, at 4 P. M. Lowest temperature, 24, at 6:19 A. Average temperature, 32. EVENTS TO-DAY. Club rooms for Massachusetts soldiera, saliors and marines, 22 East Forty-eighth street, open 10 A. M. to 10120 P. M. Address commemorative of tol. Theodore Rooseveit, by Lawrence Abbott, 11 48; address by Dr. John R. Mott on the war work programme of the Y. M. C. A. under the Auspices of the League for Political Education, Carnegle Hall, 10:59 A. M. Parade, dinner and presentation of medallions by the Welcome Home Ceicbra-tion Committee of the Rockaways, Far Rockaway, S.P. M. Lecture by A. B. Gaiup, in the course for primary grades on "Animal Susma-tines," Children's Museum, Brooklyn, 138 1. M. at his worst." seized a club and started in to exterminate them. A policeman grabbed him and took him before the local magistrate.

The serpent slayer had no defence, so Va., where the local magistrate.

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this is not the only per that you could get fined \$5 for killing nakes."

I forget is Oregon a prohibition State?

Allen S. Whilliams.

Director Reptile Study Society of America.

New York, February 7.

Is Apple Pie Unconstitutional?

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir; Your correspondent William H. Woodruff opens up most interesting possibilities in respect to secret violations of the Constitution of Miles a very skilled chemist, has made the suggestion that it is possible to take a piece of apple pie, charge it heavily with sugar, lay it away for a few months in a refrigerator at a temperature of say 30 degrees Fahrenheit, then bring it forth, it warm it up a little, when it is ready warm it up a little, when it is ready in the little of the purpose of maintaining their own described in maintaining their own the purpose of the murch of maintaining their own the purpose of maintaining their own the purpose of the murch of the purpose of the number of the purpose of the murch of the mur States to-morrow on the steamship La
Touraine.

American Ambassador Sharp, who
presided paid tribute to the great French
ace, saying:

"I would not be a bit surprised to
learn that Capt. Fonck, after receiving
a great welcome in the United States,
was returning to France by airplane."

February a Misfit for the Moon.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: In
reply to a question about February baying but three changes of the moon in
1812: the average linar month being
about twenty-nine and a half days, Febnise exhibition of Oriencia paintings of the sheet of paintings and other works.

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the days of the work as compared with the days of the wonth, and we always have to consult a calendar to learn on what day a future event will occur. It would avoid much confusion if all months were the same, for the reason that salaties, rents, wages and many other things are counted by the month. The "Simplified Calendar" would make Sunday the day of rest for all at procent the Jews and Adventists observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Christians observe Saturday as the seventh and Sabbath day, while Chri

ities. Tarmers and middlemen, seem to have good cause for complaint, accordingly to their own point of view.

As for the consumer, who has to foot the bill, he can draw some consolation from the fact that he is not the only one to feel and look bine about it. Why, the color of the milk itself has acquired a blutch tinge lately.

"Mars is Dead."

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"Mars is dead," the fools have cried, "And delivered is the race; Nevermore shall we be tried In the terror of his face."

But the dead god with his giance. Stares them out of countenance. Stares them out of countenance. Till they seal his baieful gleam With the coins of punishment—So the god looks not again. On the happy sons of men.

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Whether it is accidental or not, it is